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NEW YORK, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1894.

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# For Those Out of Work The World Special Rate of 10 Cents for a 20-Word Advt.

### 67,280 UNEMPLOYED, Black Diamonds Valued at \$35,000 Gaynor's Men Were Arrested for Mr. Hoar Would Have Voted Against

Police Census Received by Mayor Gilroy To-Day.

It Shows that 59.311 Persons Say They Are in Want.

Probably Many More in the Better Districts Need Help.

Mayor Gilroy received this afternoon from President Seth Low, of Columbia black diamonds.

College, hte tabulated census of the unemployed taken by the police.

individuals. Of these 78,023 are recovered. reported to be usually at work, and the He said while the theft and the subse-

59,311 answered "yes" and 9,370 "no." Prof. Maye-Smith, who superintended Prof. Mayo-Smith, who superintended. The true facts concerning the amount the Labulation, in a letter to President were never published. The story got out Low explains that the census is one of by a telegraph despatch from St. Louis, directed to exclude all those who had that city investigating how his travelling employment, and the cases of that sort salesman had been either robbed or had to which got into the books were omitted lost about \$5.000 worth of the stones.

which got into the books were omitted in the labulation.

But the census is by no means a complete count of all the unemployed in the city of New York. In taking the census the police confined their labors almost exclusively to the tenement-house districts and the localities of the poor. They did not so into the brownstone front and more pretentious-looking houses to find the poor or unemployed.

The primary idea of the census was to enable the authorities to judge of the distress among the poor on account of their inability to secure employment, and probably it did not occur to the police to take into consideration that there may be suffering and hunger in places where the surroundings indicated wealth and affluence.

Accompanying the tabulated statement was this letter:

The Honorable Thomas F. Gilrey, Mayor of New Table 100 to the consideration of the consideration that the assignee began work to-day on the schedules, but refused to hazard a guess as to what the liabilities were, as the liabilities were, as the liabilities were, as the liabilities were, as the liabilities were as the liabil

The Honorable Thomas F. Gliroy, Mayor of New York.

Sir. I. have the honor to hand you herewith abulated returns of the census of the unemployed exently made by the police, together with a letter from our professor of statistics. Frot. Richmond Misso-Smith, who has had charge of the work.

It is clear that the city and the citizens are face to face with a problem of the first manitude. I cannot imagine a more impressive argument in favor of prompt action upon the tariff, which shall be desirive in one direction or the other, in order that the element uncertainty may be removed from the pathway of a business revival. In the given, but the element uncertainty may be removed from the pathway of a business revival. In the given, but the city and by revisue persons, and the freeza must continue generously and freely to help the week. Respectfully SETH LDW.

President of Columbia College.

The tabulated census of those out of

The figures from the police returns thew that 88 per cent, of those visited show that 88 per cent, of those visite are not out of work, and 29,311, or 80 per Cent, of the unemployed, need assistance

### HIS LEG TORN OFF.

### Probably Fatal Accident in a Malt House on Seventy-first Street.

While Jacob Hauser, forty-three, a German laborer, living at 535 Courtlandt avenue, was at work in the mali-house. Glucsseppi Ansaldi, a barber, seven-

rope, attached to the muchinery. He was taken to the Presbyterian Hos-

He was taken to the Presbyterian Hospital, where it was stated this afternoon that there are slight hopes for his recovery. He was frightfully torn, and in addition was badly bruised in different parts of the body.

MURDERER WILSON MUST DIE

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The Court of Appeals Affirms Hisbeath Seusence.

(By Associated Press)

ALBANY, N. Y., Feb. 6.—Court of Appeals affirms judgment condemning to death "Dink" Wilson, of Syracuse, for murdering Detective James Harvey.

HELD FOR RECKLESS BLASTING.

Thomas Gaffney, of 345 Willis avenue, was held in \$500 bail for trial in the Harlem Police Court this afternoon, on a charge of reckless blasting. Gaffney was excavating a sewer on Amsterdam avenue, between Ninety-first and Ninety-second streets. He set off a blast at broke seventees windows in the houses of the west side of Amsterdam avenue.

Lice Too Thin to Skute.

BED BANK, N. J. Pch. s .- The Skating Con-Crob announced this morning that it would be impossible to hold the National skaling races to merrow, as he ice is not of sufficient thickness. If the cold wave continues the championship will probably be decided the latter part of the week but the widden changes of weather may upon all the cold the most wonderful remedy since with the most wonderful remedy since.

Without doubt the most wonderful remedy since.

## THEFT, THEN FAILURE. M'KANE WAS AFRAID. PECKHAM GOES OVER.

Dessau's Assignment.

by the Dessau Suspension.

The sole topic among Maiden lane diamond dealers to-day was the unexpected his last day of torture in the witness failure of Simon Dessau, better known as the "Carbon King," which was told in stand this morning, in the Brooklyn last night's "Evening World."

The trade was sceptical as to the sensational story was circulated this afternoon, that it had really been precip-Rated by the theft of \$35,000 worth of

mployed taken by the police.

The returns show that in 48,681 fam-admitted that stones approaching in Law
lies visited one or more recognitions. illes visited one or more persons are out value that amount had been stolen. He of employment. The families consist said that all but \$3,000 worth had been

actual number out of work is said to be quent recovery of the most of the stones 67,280-52,592 males and 14,688 females, had been one of the causes that had led To the question if in need of assistance, up to the final collapse, that it had not of itself forced the firm to the wall.

unemployed only. The police were which stated that Simon Dessau was in

salesman had been either robbed or had lost about \$5,000 worth of the stones.

At the office in this city at 4 and 6 lost about the loss was at first denied. Later it was admitted, but given out that not over \$5,000 worth was stolen. Nothing was said about the recovery of the diamonds and the loss ceased to be to get me into trouble, and I thought it better to get away. What was Col. Bacon's manner at that time? "Very excited."

"Did you believe Gardner when he told watch the houses of the election inspectors?"

"I'dld not."

"You wan did not believe him?"

the neighborhood of \$55,000. Taking into account the amount admitted by the firm, m

as to what the liabilities were, as work has not progressed sufficiently to

The offices remained locked most of the

### DRAGGED DOWN BY DESSAU.

Andrews & Doty Forced to Make are

Simon Dessail, the "Carbon King," which

Heast Seventy-first street at noon to- teen years old, of 401 East One Hundred day, his left leg was torn off by a and Terth street, was held in \$1,500 for

HILLSDALE, N. J. Feb. 6 - John Romaine a carolina r on the New Jerses and New York Railroad at this place, who yesterday, while clean-

Many Police at Gravesend.

Being There at Midnight.

Forgets Where He Lives.

Court of Oyer and Terminer.

For a day and a half he had suffered causes assigned for the failure, and a under the keen dissecting knife of Gen. Tracy's cross-examination. The damaging nature of his testimony needs no comment. It was a comfort anyway that he was in the hands of his own counsel this morning, for a time at

> Lawyer Roderick resumed the redirect examination, begun just before court adburned yesterday afternoon, by asking papers that had just been put in his McKane if he was actuated by any per-bands, and if a vote was insisted upon, sonal fear when he gave the orders to at the present time, he would feel Sorgt. Murphy about the police arrangements on election day.

> Yes, sir, in some measure. John J. McGinnis had told me that a man came to Republican headquarters and threat-7Why did you walk away from Col. Sacon when he began to shout 'Here he the Judiciary Committee, and that the Bacon when he began to shout 'Here he

"You say you did not believe him?"
asked Justice Bartlett, turning around
quickly.
"No, sir: I did not."
"I thought you teld Gardner that the
men might get shot if they hung around
private houses at midnight," continued
the Court.

art. : I said that, but I didn't believe "Yes: I said that, but I didn't believe him just he same."

This finished the re-direct examination, and once more the Carr was in the hand of Gen. Tracy for re-cross-examination. He hitched uneasily in his chair as the gray-halred lawyer arose to be gin in the interregistions.

First Gen. Tracy asked if when Police Sorg, Murphy for leave of absence on election day McKane knew what he was iloing.

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was told yestering in the second world."

Elition of "The Evening World."

"Dezain held notes of Andrews & "Do you mean to say that these people had no right to be in Gravesend at midnight."

"Well, the point is here," answered the witness nervously, "We were told the witness nervously, "We were told the witness nervously, "We were told the witness nervously,"

Andrews & Doty held will mature a few days before the others.

"The consequence of this would have been that the banks which discounted for Dessan might have swooped down upon Andrews & Doty as soon as their nates fell due. And, as Andrews & Itoty are non-resident dealers, an attachment would lie against everything in their possession.

"Well, the point is here," answered "Well, the point is here," answered the witness nervously. "We were told that they were all druct at the depot, and couldn't give an account of them you selves. Then I heard one of the party say: 'Here is the Town Hall, let's get for the point is here," answered the witness nervously. "We were told that they were all druct at the depot, and couldn't give an account of them you selves. Then I heard one of the party say: 'Here is the Town Hall, let's get for roughly and the rolls,' 'Gen. Tracy was at the witness in an instant.

"Uld you ever make that statement before in these proceedings?"
"No sir"

Doty are non-realdent uear-verything in ment would lie against everything in the segment of the first single lie against the policy company. of New eyes were not, however, so much concerned about their own stock as they were about a large consignment of the them with the segment of the policy of the segment of the segment of the policy commissioner with the first simbility to pay their outstanding the beautiful the policy of the first simbility to pay their outstanding proceedings, in which the had, sworth about the ray of "Let's get the rolls."

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"As a meting of the Police Commissioner with safety against not a further reading the first reading the partient, made charges by often against to the Church safe

"No, sir."
"Do you mean to say," continued Gen, frace, "that you signed en affiday, consisting of four typewritten pages (fee reading only four or five lines of the signed on t frace. That you signed an amoday consisting of four typewritten pages after reading only four or five lines of it?

I mean to say that I supposed it was all right, and I signed it."

This admission on the part of the witters had a wishble effect on the tury.

McKane left the stand at 10.25 o'clock and walked to his sent with the air of a School-box who had fust been severely whipped. There was a plainty audible sich of relief from McKane's supporters in the gallery, when he escaped from his tormentor.

The defense then called William M. McKeon, of Sheepshad Bay. Lawyer James H. Glendenning took up the direct examination of the witness.

McKeon said he was given the lob of copying the registry falls. He was engaged in that task when Clerk Mc Namara came to the Town Hall and demanded to be allowed to copy the lists.

"McNanara and the men with him had been drinking McNanara said: I demand those registry lists for the purpase of copying them. I told him had been drinking McNanara said: I demand those registry lists for the purpase of copying them. I told him had been drinking McNanara and the men with him had been drinking McNanara and the men with him had been drinking McNanara said: I demand those registry lists for the purpase of copying them. I told him had been drinking McNanara said: I demand those registry lists for the purpase of copying them. I told him had been drinking McNanara said: I demand those registry lists for the purpase of copying them. I told him had been drinking McKeon of the names, so we could all copy them at once. When I had finished they could take the rolls and get the names I had already copied.

Cross-examined by Col. Lamb, McKeon is added in 1500 hall for examination to-morton.

Big Robbery Said to Have Caused That's Why He Ordered Out So Senate Committee Puts His Case Off Until Next Monday.

the Nominee To-Day.

Andrews and Doty Dragged Down One of the Czar's Bright Witnesses No Senate Committee Hearing to Be Given on the Tariff.

> WASHINGTON, Feb. 6.-The Senate Committee on Judiciary this morning Monday, and the indications are that the postponement is slightly unfavorable to the nominee.

taken up in reading papers and letters bearing on the case. Both sides seemed somewhat afraid to come to a vote.

When there was talk of taking the vote, Senator Hoar, who has been supposed to favor Peckham, announced that he wanted time to investigate certain compelled to vote against the nominee. This was almost sure to prevent a fa-

vorable report, and the friends of Peckham were willing that the matter should Senator Hill remains confident that a

Senate will reject the nomination, when a vote is reached there. Senator Lindsay, of Kentucky, was favorable to the confirmation of Hornnlower, but is reported as against Pecknam, in obedience to the resolutions of 
the Kentucky Legislature. Several members of the Committee have not yet given 
any indication how they will vote.

### NO MORE TARIFF HEARINGS.

So Says the Majority of the Senate Finance Committee.

(Ily Associated Press.)
WASHINGTON, Feb. 6.-After sitting with the Republican members of the Senate Committee on Finance for

### CONGRESS PROCEEDINGS.

Andrews & Doty Forced to Make
an Assignment.

John B. Andrews and Joseph F. Doty,
constituting the firm of Andrews & Doty,
jewelry dealers, assigned to-day to Lawyer George W. Glaze, of 143 Nassau
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tercet. The habilities, according to Mr.
Glaze, are \$16,000, with assets amounting
to about \$21,000 to cover them.

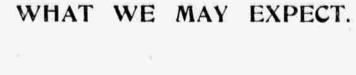
Mr. Glaze says that the failure is
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Simon Dessau, the "Carbon

Mr. Turner (Ga.), discussing the Hawai-lan resolution, made a vigorous defense of Mr. Blount. He was followed by Gen. Sickies, of New York, who made the first speech on the Democratic side in op-position to the McCreary resolution. In the Senate, at 1246, by unanimous consent, the final vote on the bill re-pealing the Federal Election laws was postponed until 3 P. M. to-morrow.

# DIED AT A FUNERAL.

Aged Mr. Schenck Stricken in Front

West Twentieth street, at 11.15 o'cock this morning.
The futeral Mr. Schenek was allerding was that of Edward Woods, President of the Rowery Savings Bank.
The dead man was an old New Yorker. It was a retired merchant, having been in the grocery bushiess. He leaves two sisters, one living in Brooklyn and the other at Ridgewood, Conn. He also has a neither at Ridgewood. Conn. He also has a neither at Ridgewood Conn. He also has a neither at Ridgewood. Conn. He also has a retired in bushies on Pearl street, and a closely related to Klobleish, the chemist, the chemist, the old New York Hotel was form and the old New York Hotel was form and down Mr. Schenek lived there. Since the destruction of the building, he has a lived at the Charenion Hotel, Faurth avenue and Eighleenth street.





When the Income Tax bill reaches the Senate.

## HIS FUNERAL WAS DELAYED. "L" ROAD RESTRAINED USING SOFT COAL AGAIN

The result of the conference was a decision to grant no hearings on the Tariff Coroner Notified, but None Viewed Not Allowed to Build a Third Volumes of Black Smoke from the

the three celliflers have been all day mourning at his coulins.

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NICKLIN GETS A DIVORCE.

He Is Proprietor of the Park Row Curlosity Shop. Justice Trunk, of the Supreme Court,

to-day grantest John H. Nicklin, proprietor of the Park Row old curiosity shop, a derive of absolute divorce from his wife, Catherine.
The couple were married in 1826 and have been living apart since 1881.
Nicklin such his wife far divorce several years ago and fatted. Since then he had been naving allimory.
In his last suit he charged his wife.
The his last suit he charged his wife. with improper conduct with Dennis J. McGride, who used to take Mrs. Nicklin's alimony to her.

The total amount of gold coin and gold cer-tificates deposited at the Sub-Treabury on account of bond purchases now aggregates over \$2,000,000, and payments see still being made. Fout \$4,000,000 and payments see still being made.

three stories down the elevator shart three stories down the elevator shart the entire neighborhood was in a high state of excitement and this afternoon over the about

### DR. JENKINS RENOMINATED.

Gov. Flower Sends His Name to the

in to-day the renomination of Dr. Jenkins for Health Officer of the Port of New York It was sent to the Judiciary Commit

Anna Silvery from of the United States Distinct Court controlled the marring with Jodge Hopes on the bearen Tor case of special A Anderson against James C. and Charles He. On July 16 (20) Anterior was called the C. on July 16 (20) Anterior was called the C. on July 16 (20) Anterior was captain of the lighter feering the controlled to the Anna Court of the Anna Court of the Anna Series transferred to the steamable Kausendale, in the Atlantic Rasin. Birocklyn. While bolasing the issues, it is claimed that a hundle weighing severe hundred bounds elipped out of the aling and fee

Texas Siar Wins the First Race To-day, Frank Gayle the Second. RACE TRACK, NEW ORLEANS, Peb. The results of to-day's racing at this D.S. JENKINS RENOMINATED.

GOV. Flower Sends His Name to the State Senate To-Day.

(By Associable Press)

ALHANY, F. D. C. Gov. Flower seni in to-day the renomination of fire Jenkins

10.2 Hewerly, even for place, was second, and Hermann third. Time-1.08 1-4.

### Fought for His Money.

Hernard therean is problem 64 years old and oneless, walked into tieth was Huspital this

The body of an unknown man was found floating in the North Liver off Twenty-third street,

The Ex-Gambler Evangelist Runs Away with Miss Goff.

QUINN HAS ELOPED.

She Is the 16-Year-Old Daughter of His Co-Worker.

Her Father Received a Message Announcing Their Marriage.

Ex-Gambler John Philip Quinn, the evangelist who is associated with the of the country and starting revivals. has eloped. Maude, the sixteen-year-old daughter of Mr. Goff, has disappeared with him. Whether the pair have gone to Chicago, where Quinn lives, or awaiting a favorable opportunity to beg Should the couple return, and the Rev.

Mr. Goff sincerely hopes they will, they will be received with open arms. This, in spite of the fact that the Rev.

too, in spite of the fact that the Rev. Mr. Goff and his wife would twenty-four hours ago have bitterly opposed the marriage.

The news of the elopement will be a big surprise to the many friends and enemies Evangelist Quinn has made since he stopped dealing fars to become a crusular against gambling. No one who knew him and figured out the forty-seven years that had passed over his head, suposed he wan going to become gidity, and go into the elopement line.

He has been denouncing gambling. He has journeyed from place to place attacking the vice which came near wrecking himself, and which he claims is the ruination of thousands. Great crowds of men and women have listened to his exhortations. He became, in fact, a fanatic, so much so, that long ago he engaged a special palace car, in which he has lived and travelled ever sinc. Along the side of the car is painted in large letters the legend:

JOHN P. QUINN'S GAMBLING

Coroner Notified, but None Viewed
Gliem's Body.

Died Sunday from Delirium Tremens
—Assaulted Two Years Ago.

Henry Casper Gliem lies dead in the first-story apartments at 512 West Forty-eighth street. His young widow and three children have been all day mourning at his coffin.

Mrs. Gliem and Codertaker Alois Palm, of 672 Tenth avenue, are waiting for a Coroner to investigate the cause of the control of the Suprementation of the Standard of the Suprementation of the Standard of the Suprementation of the Standard of the Standa

"We are married. Letter coming, explaining. Don't worry.

Mrs. Goff wept, and the Rev. Mr. Goff rried to console her. To-day hey decided to forgive the ranaways, and they are anxious for them to return.

Yes." Mr. Goff said to an "Evening Wesl" reporter to-day, "I will forgive them, although this is a great blew to my wife. Maude was our only daughter. We never suspected they were in love or the elopenemt would never have haupened. Yes, he is forty-seven years old older than I am myself, and she is only skyten. We would never have given our consent to the marriage, but now—now—

"Well, they say iney will send a letter. I hape they do. If they ask us may they come back we shall go to them and forgive them. There never has been a blomish on Mr. Quinn's character, nor will this affect him in the least. I suppose—I hope in fact—he will return and continue his crusade. He has made many enemies, who will like to abuse him, but there is no room for them.

"Dr. Seudler was here this morning, and I told him about it. He told us not to mind, and that it will not injure Mr. Quinn in the least. It was a case of love at first sight."

Mrs. Goff was present during the interview. She did not look in the least distress over the laughter's elopement.

"They are married," she said, "and I am satisfied. We expect to hear further from them at any moment.

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ANOTHER SHALL-POX CASE. Mrs. Eva Uhl, fifty years old, of 274 East Sev-

payor of the Grace Methodiat Chorch, on Temple street, has accepted a call from the Hanson Place Church, of Breakless. He will leave Beston for the new charge about April 1.

Coming to a Brooklyn Patpit.